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MANY MORE BUILDINGS FOR MCGILL

Over Half of the Amount Subscribed is Collected

MANY EXTENSIONS.

Work on Gymnasium and Dormitories to Start in Spring

Over one half of the \$6,440,000 subscribed to the McGill Centennial Endowment Fund has already been collected. Of the total amount, three and a half millions will be set aside as an endowment to meet an increase in the annual budget of \$210,000, and the remainder for the construction and maintenance of new buildings.

The increase in the budget calls for increase in salaries for the staff and additions thereto, and for the maintenance of larger departments, due to the big increase in the registration since the war. The construction programme has been well under way for some time. The work is nearing completion on the Library extension, and the new Dental Clinic, while the new Biological Building will be ready for occupation next March.

Early this spring the extension and remodelling of the Arts Building will start, and the longed-for combined gymnasium and dormitory building will begin to grow. As soon as funds will permit, the erection of the new Engineering Building is to begin also. The \$1,000,000 subscription of the Rockefeller Foundation will make good McGill's promise regarding medical buildings in the shape of a Biological Building and a Pathological Building.

The most conspicuous of the new edifices is the new Biological Building, which is being added to the Old Medical Building. The whole structure will provide excellent accommodation for the Biological Sciences, including Botany, Zoology, Physiology, Bio-Chemistry and Pharmacology. The plan is to use this building at the earliest possible moment for the Arts students, so that work on their old building can commence without delay. It is believed that the change will be made about the middle of March.

(continued on Page 3.)

NEWFL'D. CLUB SKATING PARTY

Skating Party at M.A.A.A. Rink.

The long-awaited Skating Party arranged under the auspices of the Newfoundland Club is scheduled to take place this evening at 8 p.m., at the M.A.A.A. rink, St. Catherine St. West.

An enjoyable evening has been planned by the Club, and following the skating, the guests will visit the Edinburgh Cafe, where refreshments will be served, and dancing probably indulged in. The success of the evening depends to a great extent of course, on the kindness of the elements, and if the weather seems unfavorable, those intending to go should inquire from R. L. Lemessurier, at Plat. 1443, between six and seven o'clock, or at the rink, whether ice is available.

Members who have not yet secured their tickets may do so in the lobby of the rink, where a club representative will be in attendance at 7.50.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MAGAZINE ISSUED

The efforts of students from various colleges to combine the best work from their literary magazines into one number each month has finally resulted in the Intercollegiate Magazine, the first number of which has just been issued by the Princeton University Press. This magazine is the result of the efforts of Ruth Metzger, editor of the Wellesley College Magazine in 1920-21, who proposed its formation last year at the Intercollegiate Conference of Magazine Editors.

The magazine, however, is not as yet an official organ of the colleges and has been issued as an independent venture. Its purpose is to put on the newsstands a college magazine which will contain the best examples of undergraduate thought. Princeton, Radcliffe, Oberlin, Harvard, and Wellesley are associated in the first number, which is made up of one-act plays verse, and essays.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

5.15—Swimming Practice. B., W., & F. Executive, in Union.

6.00—Dent. '24 vs. Med. '26, baseball.

7.00—Senior Basketball practice. Glee Club Practice.

8.00—Newfoundland Club Skating Party.

Junior A Basketball

COMING

January 6. Intermediate B Basketball Practice.

January 7. Wrestling Practice, Union.

January 9. Athletic Association Meeting.

SWIMMERS MADE FINE IMPRESSION

Americans Commend McGill Spirit.

It is pleasing to note the spirit of friendship which has been growing up between McGill and her American sister Universities since international competition was begun in the fall. The hockey and swimming teams created a very favorable impression in the States. Although the mermen did not meet with the same success as did the puck-chasers, they were highly thought of by their opponents. This is evidenced by an editorial which appeared in the "Brown Daily Herald," after the tank meet with the Brunonians.

"The Herald's wish, as expressed in an editorial Saturday, that the swimming meet with McGill be but the beginning of a series of athletic contests between Brown and the Canadian university, is being echoed about the campus to-day.

Seldom has a visiting athletic team of any sort made a more favorable impression on spectators, officials and opponents. The swimmers from Montreal were true sportsmen and real gentlemen, and their appearance here caused no end of favorable comment. Dr. Marvel himself declared that the visitors were some of the finest men who have ever played Brown in any sport.

Now that you know the way, McGill, come often. Let us hope it is, as Briggs says, "The beginning of a beautiful friendship."

TWO COLLEGES CLAIM BASKETBALL ORIGIN

The following article of interest to McGill Students appeared in a recent issue of the "Purdue Exponent."

Rival claims as originators of basketball were put forth some time ago by McGill University of Montreal, Canada, and Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Mount Union points with pride to a tablet in their gymnasium with an inscription to the effect that the first basketball game was played there in 1892. The "Dynamo," student publication, says, "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basketball was played previous to this date."

From the McGill paper comes the claim that Dr. Naismith, graduate of that school invented the game as a result of a deliberate attempt for weeks to evolve a game suitable for men to play indoors.

It is said that he took Rugby as a basis, eliminating the features which make it extremely rough.

The idea of basket came from the old game of "Duck on the Rock." Dr. Naismith used peach baskets at either end of the gymnasium, placed them ten feet high and used the galleries for support.

At first nine men were used. The number was reduced to seven and later to five as the skill of the men developed.

"NORRIE" OWENS IS IMPROVING

A report from the Royal Victoria Hospital last night indicated that Norrie Owens, who sustained a fractured skull as the result of a fall while ski jumping Tuesday afternoon, was showing signs of slight improvement. His condition is still quite serious, but unless unforeseen complications set in, it is hoped that Norrie will recover in short order.

BASKETBALL MEN WORKING HARD AGAIN

Senior Squad Has Won Two Decisive Victories.

VARSITY IN FORM.

Two City League Games and One Intercollegiate in Next Ten Days.

The senior basketball squad was out in force last night in preparation for the game with M.A.A.A. "Blues" on Saturday. The men seemed refreshed by their two weeks' holiday, and put in an hour and a half of fast work. Unfortunately "Bones" Little is still troubled by his sprained ankle, and is unable to be out at present, but is expected with the team again very shortly. Brown has not yet returned from his vacation. All the other members of the squad are in excellent condition, and steadily improving in form under George Fox's careful direction. Considerable time is being devoted to passing and successful checking by the defence men. Last night three forwards were given the ball and sent against two defence men time after time, till both parties had become familiar with widely different methods of attack. The men showed ability and may be expected fully prepared to deal with any opponent. Two teams were lined up, and fast play carried on for fifteen minutes. Following this every man practised foul shots, and the work-out concluded with general shooting. Hay and Manson are showing up very well on the shooting, while the whole forward division is playing a closely coordinated game. Crain, Livshin and Mendelsohn are representative of the hard-checking defence line-up.

The game Saturday is being played against the M.A.A.A. Blues in the Highlanders' Armories. So far the team has played two games in the senior schedule—the first against the Blues on the M.A.A.A. floor, which was won by a score of 40-13, and the second against the Highlanders, which was won also by a score of 37-25. There are five teams in the senior division of the City League—Highlanders, Y.M.C.A., the M.A.A. (continued on Page 3.)

CLASS HOCKEY IS PROMINENT AGAIN

Representatives Urged to Attend Meeting Friday.

Friday night, at five o'clock, there will be a meeting in the Union of Class hockey representatives. Every year in the college, should have their respective hockey manager at the Union on time, as this is to be a meeting of paramount importance. The schedule for the next month is to be drawn up, and the Hockey Manager desires that each year be given as suitable hours as possible. If the representatives are not in evidence, the missing classes have themselves only to blame for lack of attention.

Last year the class hockey produced some exceptionally fine games, and throughout the season held the interest of the entire college. Considering the accommodation for spectators at the campus rink, the crowds were remarkably large. This year should far surpass last season both in enthusiasm and class of play. The rink was used for practice a full week before the Christmas vacation, and yesterday the teams were busy again.

The ice is excellent, and will be kept in perfect condition. Everything favours hockey at present, so that when the interclass schedule is begun, every team should be in good condition and well prepared to make the contest for interclass honours extremely close.

Remember that date—the Union at five o'clock Friday, and have the year representative there on time.

A French engineer has invented a stabilizer for airplanes which, it is said, will make it possible for the pilot to leave his post while the machine automatically flies. In a test a passenger-carrying machine flew from Paris to Amsterdam without the pilot once touching the levers. It is claimed that in a fog or thick clouds the appliance assures the plane keeping the correct course. Electric lights reveal any deviation at night. The appliance weighs only 88 pounds, and does not interfere with the ordinary steering gears.

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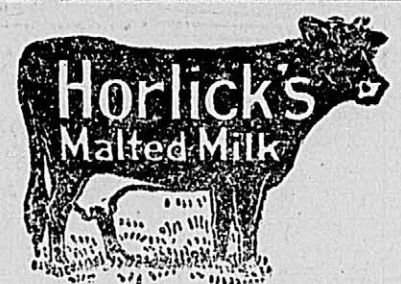
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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.
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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1922.

CURIOSITY SHOP MIND.

Occasionally one meets a man with a mind like an overstocked curiosity shop, a mind cluttered with countless shabby, dusty facts, a dingy mind unit by the sunlight of rich human sympathies and common sense that life-contacts yield. Such a man can perhaps tell you Alabama's cotton production for 1897, or maybe the middle name of Buchanan's minister to Denmark, although if he is that good he is doubtless in vaudeville. More likely his feats are less spectacular, and he is a laundry driver or a clerk.
He will never succeed, except possibly at vaudeville, because he lacks intelligence to distinguish between facts, and between facts and principles.
Books are fitter custodians of most facts than the mind. Many touchstone facts must be learned, truly, but time and retentive power conspire to limit the number of facts the average person can make his own. Most facts should be left to rest on library shelves, there subject to resort, not lugged about.
Principles, the trees of which facts are leaves, are far fewer, and worthier of seeking and retaining. One principle leads to a million facts, a million facts to a single principle. In so far as a student masters and remembers principles, and builds his own thought on them, he is a thinker, not a human encyclopedia. His learning is adaptable, not mechanical. — University Washington Daily.

PROVINCIALISM.

It is widely said of the college man of to-day that he is too provincial. He is said to take little interest in affairs of national and international importance, confining his attention to things connected with his college life, and limiting his knowledge of everyday events to a casual glance at the daily newspapers.
True, the picture drawn by the critics is unfair and somewhat exaggerated, but it cannot be denied that there is some foundation for the impression. How many students read the city newspapers carefully or expend any thought on their contents? The sporting page may be read with assiduity, but few students pay close attention to the editorial columns.
The college student must fit himself to take his allotted place in society. He must broaden his vision and acquaint himself with things outside the campus gates. To be a useful member of society and to belie the picture that the critics draw of him, he must develop an intelligent attitude towards the world. He must not be merely a "big man on the campus," he must prepare himself to be a "big man" in the larger sphere of life.

COLLEGES AND PIGS.

"The more a man knows, if he knows it usually, the better chance he has in life; but the man who knows a little and who knows how to use what he does know has a better chance than the man who knows much and does not know how to make use of it. A man has only two legs and a mule has four, but you seldom see a mule driving a man."

These are the sentiments of E. B. Parker Butler, as expressed in the current issue of "The Outlook," upon the question of the uses of an education. Ordinarily Mr. Butler's name is associated with guinea-pigs and light humour, but on this occasion it is better to take him with a grain of the serious; it does not become the recipient of an expensive education to laugh when that education is under fire. Not that the article attacks the "higher knowledge" in any virulent manner; indeed, it is lenient, almost favorable. What it does criticize—which is far more important—is the ability of each individual to turn his education to the best possible account.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity"; but the uses of knowledge, though more difficult of fruition, are sweeter. It is a sad truth that for many men a college degree means no more than a certificate of work gone through with—a certain number of years spent in such and such a way: "Grind" as he will, the student who, parrot-like, fills his blue-books full of his professors' own phrases, is in the final analysis, little more benefited than the one who attends classes with the same sang-froid with which he pays the Bursar. And by the same token, the great majority of "bluffers" are simply those who have the ability to use a few facts cleverly. Naturally the man who knows more has a "better chance"—but only if he develops his power of getting the most out of that knowledge.

Clearly it is an individual problem, this query of "Why the Who's Are Who?" and one which can be worked out more easily in college, perhaps, than elsewhere. Once let the assumption that a scrap of parchment is an excursion ticket to fame be forgotten, and the theory that marks are of themselves the be-all and the end-all be allowed to accumulate cob-webs, and we shall be able to show Mr. Butler that so long as "Pigs is Pigs," colleges are colleges.

DEITY FOR EVERY VILLAGE.

In Localities of India the Local Gods Can be Numbered by Hundreds of Thousands.

In some parts of the amazing land of India, where mystery seems to inhabit the very air, there are so many different local gods that even to list their names would require a large directory, writes Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. True as this is of southern India, it is even more accurate of the strange hill lands of the Himalayas, where every village has its own especial deity.

For their own god each of these hill towns sets apart a godhouse, which, in most villages, is built upon the highest land in the center of the town and may be seen from every house. Decorated with goats' and rams' horns, they are a picturesque sight, and some of the incidents connected with them are no less romantic.

Sometimes a god—naturally through its priests—makes a claim on the god of another village for land, or money, or meal. This being refused, the dispute is referred to the rajah's god, and is often carried up through ranking gods to the ultimate benefit of all concerned, with the exception of the poverty-stricken peasants, who alone have to bear the brunt of the litigations.

The gods themselves are made of cloth, silver paper and other comparatively cheap materials, and sometimes at a big "mela," or holy fair, scores of them are assembled in procession and are escorted in great state to the place where the fete is being held. From every ravine and hill come the little companies of gods to join the big procession, and one of the strangest memories that I possess is the half-light of evening when I stood on a beacon hill and looked down upon three small processions converging at my feet.

BORN, NOT MADE.

The newly made Chaplain heard a hard-boiled chief bawl out a detail in pungent Navy language. The horrified Chaplain started to remonstrate with the profane one. "My good man, how DID you ever learn such language?" "Yer can't learn it," was the reply. "S a gift!"

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.
Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.
No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—There have appeared of late in the Daily several references to the saving of the room in the Arts Building, in which Sir William Dawson used to lecture. In last night's issue I note that the rumours have crystallized into a resolution. I trust that it may go no further than that.

I for one have never had the room pointed out to me, and Sir William Dawson is but an historic name to the majority of those who use the Arts building at the present time. In all the years since the death of Sir William, the graduates in Toronto have not seen fit to erect any memorial to his name to satisfy the feelings which they say they have for him. Why, then, on the eve of the construction of a real Arts building do they start an agitation to save an antiquated room in which he used to lecture. The graduates who desire this thing will rarely visit the place, and the students who use the building will have to put up with the bad ventilation and other discomforts of the old room.

Let me should be classed with the destructive critics I would suggest a few alternatives to the plan which the resolution puts forth. Send a piece of the benches to each graduate accompanied by a picture of the old room as it is to-day. This will bring recollections to the minds of the graduates such as the preservation of the room in Montreal could never do.

I trust that the graduates will not pursue their present course of action to the end that the old room will be incorporated with the new building, only to fall to pieces when the rest of the building will be still in good preservation.

If the graduates revere the memory of Sir William Dawson, why do they not do something positive instead of petitioning the governors to save part of a building which has outlived its usefulness? This seems selfish to say the least. A neat memorial tablet would cost a small sum when distributed over a number of graduates, and would do more to perpetuate the name of Sir William Dawson than the plan at present under discussion. This method is followed in other institutions of learning with the desired results.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space which I have taken, I remain,
GORDON H. NICHOL.

MOVIES PRODUCE VARIED RESULTS

Many Cases of Sin Attributed to Screen.

The movies have friends and foes of all degrees, from the optimist who says they are an added force of enlightenment, to the lugubrious individual who traces to them all the evils of a crime-ridden world. To suppose that a man, simply because he has seen a sensational movie, will be impelled to go home and murder his grandparents for their inheritance, or to wreck two trains and a house in the process, is patently ridiculous. Yet there is a grain of truth in the allegation which cannot be denied—many movies of today are to some extent responsible for lowering men's standards of right and wrong, especially in the case of impressionable youth. Frequent statements from the juvenile courts show the mischief to be directly traceable to a recent movie. A boy in Connecticut not long ago caused a train-wreck by picking the witch-lock with a crowbar, a trick learned from the screen. Many young runaways, when caught, admit that their inspiration for the delight of the open road was gleaned from the silver-sheet.

If the movie can accomplish such wonders in an evil way, its potentialities for virtue must be equal. It is undeniably the most direct means of appealing to the people throughout the country. Professor Baker has been quoted as saying that if he could be given absolute control of the moving-picture industry and its outlet for three years, he could raise the country's intelligence ten per cent, and its morals in proportion. Whether he is right or not would depend on his method of attack. Obviously, if the movie lost its interest and became purely a moralizing agent, it would at once lose its audiences and some new form of diversion for the masses would spring up. It should take a genius to find plays that will both meet the people's demand for amusement and "uplift" them as well; it should take a greater genius to write them. Yet it can be done. Censorship boards are all very well; but their influence is merely passive. Any real improvement in the tone of the movies must begin at the bottom.

Bill's lost his hat.
How do you know?
I can't find mine.
"Bobbed" hair is officially recognized by the state of Connecticut. Applicants for barbers' licenses must list as one of their qualifications that of bobbing hair for women.
Pretty (looking over the new theatre down town): What do you think of the excavation?
Whitty: Oh, its pretty good as a whole.

Many a ham actor who is forced to dodge a shower of ancient hen fruit would give two fingers of his right hand if the crowd would only "Say it with flowers!"

The Parrot tells us that the fellow who smiles when he meets a co-ed is a hypocrite. Why so? Maybe he only has a sense of humor.

A STUDY IN GEOMETRY.
He: Give me a kiss and I'll call it square.
She: I'd call it lip tical.

BERLIN WOMEN FACE EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

The natural desire to reinstate men in civil occupations in Germany has led to women's being ousted from some fields of labour which they actually held before the war. For example, there are now no waitresses in teashops and cafes, though they were there before 1914. In spheres where it is a question of private competition the woman seems able to hold her own. In so humble a one as the selling of newspapers in the streets one sees scarcely any men. And in the big central market it is quite remarkable to see what a large proportion of the traders are women, both retail and wholesale, principally in fruit, vegetables, and poultry. There are departments, too, where the most complete of theoretical regulations broke down. The Ministries, which like our own had employed thousands of women in administrative work during the war, wished to fill their posts with men immediately on the close of it. But it was found impossible to employ men in all branches of the work.

In typewriting and shorthand, for example, the women were so noticeably superior that it would have been folly to insist on the principle. Shorthand typists are in great demand and there are no unemployed. But the employment of them is strictly controlled. No married woman may be employed if her husband's income is deemed enough to support them both. No girl may accept this employment unless she was resident in Berlin before 1914 (except in the case of refugees from the lost provinces) and the remuneration is according to a tariff based on age and length of experience—in no way on efficiency or attainment. A girl aged 17 or 18 years got this summer 800 marks a month, aged 20 or 21 years 1,000 to 1,200 marks. The eight-hour day is universally recognized, but in most cases in what seems to me a very uncomfortable form. Any time for meals is merely snatched between whiles, according to the merciful nature of the immediate superior.

The learned professions have hitherto attracted a large number of women, but the situation is changing. For one thing, middle-class families are less well off than they were, and a smaller and smaller proportion of them can afford to maintain a daughter in study for some years. Those who can, moreover, hesitate when they consider the present state of employment in the intellectual walks of life. Law and medicine are overcrowded. For secondary school teachers the training has hitherto meant many years at school (this time is now being modified) four or five at the university and one or two as a practising teacher. This delayed the commencement of earning till the age of 26 or 27 years, when the beginning salary for a woman would be about 20,000 marks (the figures vary with the cost of living, and a woman's salary in teaching is fixed at five-sixths of a man's at the same stage).

The teaching profession also is overcrowded, and this hits the woman harder. Men are employed first, and in every girls' school about half the staff consists of men. There are no women teachers in boys' schools. Opportunities to rise are very few. There are 53 girls' secondary schools throughout Berlin, of which four have a head mistress. In the whole Republic there are perhaps 50 head mistresses. There are said to be at least 16,000 unemployed teachers in Germany. As for journalists, writers, artists, actresses, and such people, one cannot judge the distress.

Yet it is doubtful whether there is any lot so hard in Germany at present as that of the middle-class wife and mother. The teacher is badly off, but his wife much more so. Rigid economy and unceasing labour will not solve the problem of making two distant ends approach one another. It can only be done, approximately by means of lowering the standard—in other words having insufficient to eat (and often the wrong substances,) insufficient to wear, and inadequate means of warmth and cleansing.

Saleswomen in shops are as numerous as here, or more so. Their general demeanour and culture seems very similar. There are found women selling tickets on the Underground (but not clipping them,) and needless to say they had their special preserves, where personal beauty is required, in cinemas, manicure establishments, and so on.

ON THE HILL.

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A STUDY IN GEOMETRY.
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PEPYS AT McGill



Wednesday, Jan. 4th. With great clamour and joy through the frosty air to the Arts Building this day there to greet my several fellows lately returned from the short vacation at Christmastide. Such a deal of jubilation and hallooing I never did see. If I had not chanced to be in a fit of jovial humour with it all I might have taken umbrage at certain jests bandied about by my fellows having for object my own nose, which, truth to tell, has been dyed a sort of ruddy colour by the frost, and they would have it in their coarse wit that such a decoration could come only from the imbibing of two many and powerful liquors in late days; a thing I never did then or at any time else, and so I made speed to say, but they only smirked and capered the more to my great discomfort. At the end all friendly again: The newsboys would have it that our men playing at hockey upon the ice did visit the revolted colonies to the South and in the town of Boston did three times most soundly trounce those who came up against them, which pleases me mightily. And so to bed in a most sweet frame of mind and almost completely cured of the annoyance of my rheum, for which I thank Heaven.

THREE AGES OF AMBITION.

Grandmother wanted to have the biggest and whitest washing on the line before the neighbors had theirs out; to make the best soap, jellies, bread and pies; to have the reputation of keeping the cleanest house in town; to be well married early in life; to have a large family of well-behaved children, and to have friends think a recipe must be good if she used it.

Mother wanted to be cultured and refined and to do the proper thing at all times; to be well married rather late in life; to have two or three well-dressed children; to be able to hire and keep a good maid; to be dressed in good taste and to have her friends think a word was spelled or pronounced correctly in her way.

Daughter of today wants to live in the most exclusive apartment house in the city; to be able to drive her own car; to have a Chow, a Pekingese or a Persian cat; to be married and divorced a time or two; to have her friends think her gown the latest fashion or she would not be wearing it; to have girls ask her what kind of powder and rouge she uses, and to make men turn around.—Katherine Negley in Judge.

PROCRASTINITUS.

Procrastinitus is described as the universal collegiate ailment. The disease is fully as bad as the name sounds. It needs very little foothold before it claims a victim; it is very contagious and spreads rapidly. It resembles the flu, in that it is bad enough at the time, but the after effects are even worse.

More delinquencies proceed from procrastinitus than from any other source. The habit of putting work off from day to day is very dangerous, because it has a tendency to result in continued negligence. Duties must be discharged when the time is ripe; not when it suits the inclination. Too many people defer action from one day to another thinking that they will be more in the mood later, but the mood never comes and the task remains undone. Such habits are symptoms of procrastinitus. He who frequents the theatres or who loiters about, plainly for enjoyment, is deliberately courting the worst form of the disease.

One newspaper, writing on the subject of procrastinitus, declares that there is only one cure, and that rests with the patient. The prescription reads: Mix ambition and determination with good intentions and apply conscientiously to each duty and it arises.—Clipped.

Every 11 days America has as many divorces as England has in one year. Every four minutes of every day and night some American couple arranges alimony. American men and women to the number of 3,767,182 have obtained divorces in the last 20 years. Minor children numbering 5,600,000 were involved in these cases, their homes being wrecked by the divorce mills.

A "bungalow" covering the entire top of a 15-storey Battery Park building in New York City is the home of a wealthy bachelor. There he lives as isolated as if it were the heart of the jungle. The only sounds which penetrate to this height are the fog horns of boats playing the rivers which inclose the Battery. The "bungalow" contains sleeping and drawing rooms, gymnasium, billiard room and a chemical laboratory, where the owner, an inventor, spends many hours experimenting.

"I'll have to look into this," said the Flapper as she passed the mirror.

WITH THE COLLEGE SCRIBES.

At the present time, more than ever, employers and critics of the college men are demanding that he enter into activities. Questionnaires sent to applicants who are in search of a job, usually contain the question, "In what activities were you engaged?"

Employers realize the difference between the man with activities and the man without them. The man who has engaged in them is a greater asset to his employer because he is a well-rounded man; a good mixer, a man of responsibility and one who has the ability to put something across. He is obtaining an employee who has acquired tact and experience to a greater degree than the average man.

Activities at Carnegie are varied enough that a man may choose the activity for which he is best suited. Activities, publications, musical organizations and class offices offer enough opening for an aspirant. If the material benefit is not an advantage gained, there is your Alma Mater to think of. The band, for instance, in public performance, is supposed to represent the best the student body can do, in spite of the fact that there are a dozen or more fellows in school who could aid the band but have not the initiative to come out. This is true of every activity.

Then there is the satisfaction of doing something well. The accomplishment of something well done is a pleasure, the demand is ever increasing and it is this demand that has pushed many a man to success.—"The Tartan."

SHOE POLISH.

By Philip Space.
When I think of little angels
Flitting, flying, through the air
Drifting yonder, hence and onward
With a minimum of care,
Then I think of aviation.
Of its upkeep and its cost,
And I murmur very sadly,
"Gee, what airmen we have lost!"

And I think of little devils,
Devilling crabs and naughty men,
Sticking pitchforks into panties,
Laughing, every now and then.
Then I think of prohibition,
And the good old days of yore,
And I say, "Why, oh, why can't we
Be like devils anymore?"
Then I recall pretty damsels,
Who are one of the two things,
Who are devils or angels,
Cloven hoofs or waxen wings,
And I sigh as I keep searching
For my work is far from done,
Since I crave a little girlie
Who will be my "2 in 1."

SWEETIES.

Rosalie is beautiful,
Each time I can drag 'er,
(She dresses well, though not too well)
Throw out my chest and swagger.
Betty is a dancin' fool,
She does the latest prances;
I have her down each card-hop
And keep eleven dances.
Bee talks well on anything,
She suits my every mood;
At repartee or whispered jokes,
Or just plain shop she's good.

But Kitty isn't pretty,
Can't dance and has no line,
Still, she'll stay home, and—well, you know,
Think I'll make Kitty mine!

Bashful Youth—I want a present for a young lady.
Saleswoman—Sister or fiancée?
B. Y.—Well—er—she hasn't said which she would be yet.

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WHEN YOU EAT
AT THE
UNION CAFETERIA
YOU GET
A SQUARE MEAL
AT A
SQUARE DEAL PRICE

PATRONIZE THE STUDENTS' OWN
CAFETERIA

NO TRUTH IN REPORT SAYS SHAUGHNESSY

Will Not Resign as McGill Coach
RUMOR UNFOUNDED.

Expects to Manage Syracuse Ball Team This Summer

That there is no truth to the report that Frank Shaughnessy is contemplating resignation as tutor of McGill's football and hockey teams, was made clear by the famous coach in an interview with a Daily reporter last night. Shag emphatically declared that there was no foundation to the rumor that he was preparing to take up the position of manager of one of the big league ball teams. The report seems to have started in Boston, last week, while Shag was there with the hockey squad, and has caused no end of comment as well as anxiety to those interested in the Red and White's welfare on the gridiron and ice.

Coch Shagnessy during the summer is manager of the Syracuse International League baseball team, and has been meeting with some success. He has gained the favor of the ball fans of that town, and will return to resume his duties after college closes in spring. But he insists that he cannot understand the source of the rumor that he was about to resign as coach of the McGill teams.

"Shag" has always displayed a keen interest in any activity which might bring fame and glory to the Red and White, and the welfare of Old McGill has always been close to his heart. It is with a great deal of satisfaction that the student body hears the denial of the rumor, and it is hoped that the Premier Canadian coach will remain at McGill for many more years.



WILL NOT LEAVE MCGILL.

VARSITY HAD SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF U.S.

Scored Ten Victories in as Many Games.

DEFEATED HARVARD.

Strongest Team in Years Represents Blue and White

If the result of the recent tours of the States made by hockey teams representing Canada's two great universities can be taken as a criterion, the Dominion need have no great fears of being dethroned as monarch of the speedy game. True, the squads representing Varsity and McGill, with their great experience at the game, felt confident of making a very favorable impression below the border, but the success with which they met was far beyond their expectations, most of the matches resulting in overwhelming victories for the Canadians.

The McGill team, with hardly any practice at all, defeated their rivals on three successive nights, piling up a total of sixteen goals to their opponents' four, while Varsity, covering Philadelphia, New York and Boston, on their itinerary, played ten games and came through with as many victories. In only one game was the Blue and White hard pressed, and that was in the second game with the St. Nicholas Club in New York City. Varsity had already defeated this team in Philadelphia by the score of 6 to 1, and decided to slacken up in the second encounter. The final game of the series with the Harvard sextette was a walk-over for the Torontonians, who tallied six times to the Crimson's lone goal. Harvard's single score came in the first period, when Captain George Owen, Jr., hero of the recent Harvard-Yale football game, skated down the ice, fooled the defense, and got one past Langtry.

University of Toronto is represented this year by what many consider is the strongest Blue and White team ever placed upon the ice. Captain Langtry, in goal, has no peer in amateur ranks anywhere in Canada; he is a veteran of several seasons, and is one of the staidest men ever seen in the nets. They have a powerful defense line with "Stan" Brown and Ramsay. The Americans marvelled at the speed of this pair, and could not understand how men as fast as they could be used on the defence. On the forward line, Carson is back, and is better than ever.

Varsity thus far are looked upon as the favorites in the Intercollegiate League, but the McGill is rounding into form, and there is no doubt but that the Red and White will make Toronto hustle to retain the intercollegiate crown.

Irate Mother—What do you mean, sir, by kissing my daughter last night? The Lad—That's what I've been trying to figure out ever since I saw her this morning.

"And you lips are just like rose petals." "Really, Hubert, I must say goodbye now."

"Well, let's say it with flowers."

Twenty-eight men have reported for basketball practice at the University of Iowa. Three letter men are already at work and two more will report soon.

A Chink, by the name of Hi-Lo, Fell off of a trolley, you know; The con, turned his head, And feelingly said, The car's lost a washer, by Jo."

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Penn Plans Winter Football.

Pennsylvania has introduced a unique innovation into college football with its plan for winter practice. The coaches are adopting this plan as a result of Penn's continued defeats during the past season, since they lay the team's failure to the small number of candidates reporting for practice. It is assumed that the men will have more available time during the winter months.

Cornell has Referee Class.

Cornell University has organized a class in basketball officiating. The students will be given an opportunity to referee at the varsity scrimmages and at intercollegiate, interfraternity and independent league games. If sufficient ability is shown, the men will have a chance to be appointed by the committee in New York as approved basketball officials.

Athletics are Criticized.

President Moody, of Middlebury College, says: "There are some colleges that turn out men more fitted to be chairmen of country club golf committees than anything else." He says that he does not believe in the prevailing system of athletics in American colleges. The Reverend Moody further asserts that Middlebury does not aim to graduate the national golf champion nor the ranking tennis player.

Harvard Gymn to be Changed.

The large number of men using the gymnasium at Harvard necessitates a change in their arrangement. 75 new lockers will be installed, and it is hoped that this will help to relieve the present shortage. More men have rented lockers already this year than ever before in a whole season, and applications are still coming in. The handball courts, boxing rooms, etc., will be moved to make more room on the main floor.

Why She Likes Comic Page.

We have already reported in this column that the Radcliffe students have had a census of the preferences of the individual girls for the various sections of the newspaper. Late returns disclose the fact that six girls boldly declared that the "comics" were their first choice, and one of them at least offered a very plausible reason. She explained that her father was a minister and her mother a poet, and that she had to get a laugh out of life somehow.

Oxford to Play in U. S.

Negotiations are in progress between Oxford University and Syracuse to arrange two lacrosse games between the two institutions. In addition Oxford will probably schedule five other contests with teams representing American colleges. Syracuse will also seek games with Cambridge and other universities while on its visit to England.

Yale Will Have New Track.

Yale University is planning to spend \$300,000 for improving its track facilities. The plans include a new track on the site of the old freshman football field, the erection of concrete stands to seat thousands of spectators, and a house to contain 2,400 lockers. The new track, 24 feet wide, is to include a 220-yard straightaway, with 30 yards at either end for stopping and starting. A row of trees will be planted along the east side and also on the south end of the track to protect it from the wind.

Colby Holds Spelling Match.

Last Friday evening, Colby College held an old-fashioned spelling bee in their chapel. The building was packed to the limit with spectators, and participants. The first work to be missed was "cinch," while they ran on until the words "syndicate" and "scarlatina," each of which finished one of the last two persons left standing.

Cornell Will be Dry.

Sixty fraternities and clubs of Cornell University have informed the faculty that they will control any excessive use of intoxicating liquors among the students. The announcement was made recently by Donald R. Strickler, president of the Student Council and Chairman of the Social Affairs Committee.

The restrictions adopted by the student body bar liquor from fraternity houses, and will make an effort to prohibit indulgence in intoxicants at social functions.

Syracuse Deals with Smoking Evil.

Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse University, in a notice to the faculty and students, declares that unless rules against smoking on the campus and in various college buildings are respected he will close the gymnasium and other buildings against social and athletic events. The trustees, the notice said, have ruled against smoking on the university property owing to increased fire hazard which it creates.

Providence is not the only city in America which can boast of a college answering to the name of Brown. Atlanta, Ga., boasts of a Morris-Brown College, while Henderson-Brown College is the pride and joy of Arkadelphia, Ark. It is rumored that steps are under way to stage a triangular checker tournament between the three great institutions in the distant future to decide the supremacy of the better school.

Always Acceptable "LIGGETT'S"

"The Chocolates with the Wonderful Centres."

Princess Package	80c.
Outing Package	1.00
Orange & Gold Package	1.00
Sweetheart Package	1.25
Fruit Cordial Package	1.50
Cherry Cocktail Package	1.50
Variety Package	1.75

Harvard Stages French Plays.

The Cercle Francais of Harvard recently staged a series of French plays at the Conley Theatre. "Le Mariage Forcé," by Moliere, "Le Pas-sant," by Francois Cappee and "L'Ete de la Saint Martin," by Melhae and Halevy are the plays which were put on. The work was entirely done by Harvard men.

Cornell Holds Walking Race.

The annual walking race for undergraduates was held at Cornell last Saturday. The regular heel and toe walking rules were used, violators being disqualified. The men were followed by three inspectors on horse-back.

Brown Has Oldest Graduate.

John Hunt, of Springfield, Ohio, was graduated from Brown University in 1842. He was 99 years old on October 17, and is without doubt the oldest living graduate of any college. His graduation occurred almost 20 years before the beginning of the civil war. Mr. Hunt has been the pastor of eight different Baptist churches, and is at present enjoying a fine state of health.

Rooting Bad for Voice.

One hundred of the most powerful rooters at Washburn College have not been permitted to cheer their football team onward this year—but there's a reason! The department of music hopes for the services of their voices in the glee club. The faculty promulgated the restraining rule when they were unable to put the proper finish on vocal cords trained by gridiron enthusiasm.

University of Kansas Students Thrifty.

In a recent survey, it was found that the average annual expense of the students of the University of Kansas was \$827.29. It was found that fifty per cent of the students earned all of the money that they spent, and that seventeen per cent earned all of it while they were at school.

That there is prevalent a dissatisfaction with the honor system as it exists now at Barnard College is indicated by the fact that all four classes voted to bring the system up for revision. A desire for an honor system was expressed, but objections were raised to several of its features, especially the clause that requires each girl to report any other girl she sees violating the honor pledge. Some felt that this clause should be made more effective, while a number expressed the opinion that it was wrong in theory. The main objection to reporting was that it is not a true honor system where each girl is not trusted on her own honor. Furthermore, the opinion was expressed that reporting did not help the girl reported, nor restrain her from dishonesty as much as a more active public opinion alone might.

Although not recognized as a major sport, hockey will be played under the institution colors, it was decided by the athletic board of control of the University of Minnesota. Refusal to designate hockey a major sport by the athletic board was based on the fact that this winter sport is not a Conference game, although it is played by several members of the Big Ten.

Hockey officials were instructed by the board to arrange a schedule for this winter and map out a program of appropriations necessary. The question of granting letters to hockey men was held in abeyance by the board, pending the success of the sport from a university point of view.

Photographer—Say, do you want a small picture or a large one?

Pusbach—I want a small one.

Photographer—Well, then, close your mouth.

We have seen the horse fly, There is no harm confessing. But ne'er have we witnessed The fruit salad dressing.

Stude: They tell me that co-ed has all her clothes named.

Stewed: Sure thing. The skirt she has on is called "Ideals."

Stude: Why so?

Stewed: Because it is so high.

First Egg: Let's speak to those girls on the corner.

Second Ditty: 'Sno use; they're telephone girls.

F. E.: What of it?

S. D.: They won't answer.

A plague of Yashu ants is threatening large tracts of land in Paraguay. They are very voracious, and spread rapidly, eating off all the vegetation, working ceaselessly above ground, except on the coldest days of winter. Chemicals are being used to exterminate them.

IRVING S. COBB IS INTERVIEWED

Interview With Humorist in New York Paper.

The following interesting interview was given by the famous humorist Irving Cobb, to a representative of the "New York University News" previous to the Christmas holidays:

"There are three messages I wish to send to the students of New York University this Christmas," said Irvin S. Cobb as he sat back comfortably in a deep-seated blue velvet couch and punched a red silk pillow comfortably behind his head. He regarded The News reporter benevolently. "But there is so much manufactured pathos paddled out at Christmas," he mused, smoothing down his blue smock which he wore in artist fashion, over light grey trousers. "I should say first, without giving the matter grave and earnest thought, that if I were making Christmas laws, I'd abolish the worn-out scheme of handing people useless Christmas gifts and receiving more useless ones in return. The only Christmas gifts I'd have distributed would be to children under fifteen and the money saved on the useless truck that we adults hand to each other, I'd have given to the poor and those who are needier than we."

Mr. Cobb puffed complacently on a stogie and contemplated.

"The next thing I've got to say is this: I'd have every man woman and child shot at sunrise, without trial mind you, who told a kiddie I wish I believed in Santa Claus that there was no Santa Claus, yet. Everybody should certainly believe in the spirit of Santa Claus."

Mr. Cobb's expressive face took on a humorous expression.

"Let me tell you about the best Christmas I ever spent. It was in the first year of the war—1914 and Christmas. I was in the trenches then. It was before the real butchering of the war began. A general truce was declared. Christmas between all the trenches—friend and foe. The English Tommy traded plum pudding for Kranzchen; the French poilu traded socks for silk cravats and handkerchiefs for cutlery. Everyone forgot for a moment that they hated each other and the real spirit of Christmas prevailed."

"But to come back to New York University, my third message is that this Christmas, let all the University students adopt a little more tolerance toward each other and toward us older folk even though we are not so well upon the classics."

After all, the older you get the more you realize how little you know and a little tolerance toward each other's failings help a lot to make life more bearable. In fifteen years or so the young folks now at college will be doing the big things out in the world and then they will appreciate the kindness of tolerance especially in the so-called younger generation."

Mr. Cobb never went to college. At the age of sixteen he was bundled out into the world and forced to make his own living. He has been in contact with students and college people all his life.

Waiter—"Here's your check, sir."

Inebriate—"Ish a forgery."

SKIING GROWING POPULAR IN THE WEST

The Rocky Mountain conference which recently terminated probably incited more interest in the western states than any contest of its kind in the history of college sports. With college spirit pitched to a keen tension, sport lovers are looking for new possibilities in athletic activities. Basketball will hold the interest of many. However, there are many who prefer outdoor sports to the indoor variety. To these skiing looms as the new college sport.

Many of the Eastern colleges have already adopted this wonderful winter sport. Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton are numbered among the new enthusiasts. Colorado has every advantage of these Eastern schools in the possibilities of skiing, and should be eager to take up this sport. Every school in this conference has access to skiing in the mountains and there are many students who would welcome an opportunity to learn this art.

With these facts in view the Rocky Mountain Ski Club has launched a campaign to enlist the colleges of Colorado in this club and to form a Rocky Mountain Skiing Conference. The club offers many enticing features to college students. They will have at their disposal the instruction of Marquis Albizzi, scion of Italian aristocracy, lieutenant in the Italian army and a ski expert. Lieutenant Albizzi will give personal instruction to all entrants and under his capable leadership they should develop skill.

The plan is to organize teams from every college and at a given date stage a college ski tournament at the club's wonderful skiing course on Genesee Mountain. This matter has been taken up with the coaches and athletic directors of the different colleges, and every student who thinks he would be interested in skiing should communicate with the coach of his college or with the president of the club, Dr. Menfiru Howard, 846 Metropolitan Bldg. Denver, Colo.

BASKETBALL MEN WORKING HARD AGAIN.

(Continued from Page 1.) A. "Reds" and "Blues," and McGill, forming an eight game schedule. McGill meets the Reds on the M.A.A.A. floor next Wednesday, and the Y. M. C. A. on their floor a week this Saturday.

In the opening game of the Intercollegiate schedule, McGill plays Varsity in Toronto on the seventeenth of this month. The Varsity team played the leading colleges of the Eastern States during the Christmas vacation, and had a very successful trip, decisively defeating Brown, so that Varsity can be counted upon to furnish stiff games.

There will be another practice before Saturday, and the following are expected out: Hay, Crain, Livshin, Laishley, Burke, Chalmers, Manson, Mendelsohn and Hilton.

Bella: Why do you call Tommy your little Filbert?

Della: Oh, he's nutty about me, you know.

MANY MORE BUILDINGS FOR MCGILL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Library extension is almost completed, and will provide accommodation for 90,000 volumes in its stacks. The University entered into an agreement with the Montreal General Hospital to share the cost of erection and equipment of a Dental Clinic. This building adjoins the present quarters of the dental students, which are inadequate for the work they are carrying on. It is expected that this structure will be ready for use in the near future.

The Arts Building will be completely remodelled and extended, but the original style of architecture and front wall will be retained. It will be done in such a manner as to secure fireproof accommodation and a modern interior. McGill's oldest building will be brought completely up-to-date.

The much discussed combined gymnasium and dormitory building will soon be a reality. Work is to commence as soon as possible in the spring. The need of a first class gymnasium will soon be filled, and the dormitory system will be introduced at McGill.

The present Chemistry and Mining building is needed for Chemistry alone. This means that Mining, Metallurgy and Geology must be provided for. The erection of a new Engineering Building is imperative, and work will commence on it as soon as the financial returns of the Centennial Endowment Fund Campaign will permit. The congestion in the present Engineering Building will be greatly relieved if it is found possible to house Electrical Engineering in the new building.

The million dollar subscription of the Rockefeller Foundation will go towards the erection of a Pathological Building, and the new Biological Buildings. The subscription, which has just been paid, was conditioned on the University affording increased facilities and accommodation for the study of Medicine. With these improvements McGill will be able to easily hold her position of possessing the foremost medical school in Northern America.

Since the war conditions at McGill makes it necessary for her to increase accommodation in every department, and the present building programme will practically effect them all. When it is completed McGill will have a collection of buildings which can be surpassed by few colleges of her size.

He asked the question kneeling, 'Twas the day of promenade; With anxious gaze he waited; Just a word, a look, a nod. She hesitated, faltered, A moment more to choose; Then, with a little sigh, she said, "I'll take this pair of shoes."

The R. O. T. C. at Cornell University has received 19 ponies from the war department to be used in playing polo. Cornell expects to take part in an intercollegiate tournament with Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania.

McGill Men!

In telling the merchants of the city when you make purchases from them, that you are from McGill, and that you are out to give "McGill Daily" advertisers first chance, you are doing nothing more than giving a square deal to two people--the Daily and the Advertiser.

And you owe it to them !!!

NOTICES

There will be a senior basketball practice in Molson's Hall at 7 p.m. to-night.

SWIMMING PRACTICE.
There will be a swimming practice in the Central Y.M.C.A. tank this afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.
The Newfoundland Club will hold a skating party this evening at 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL.
There will be a practice of Intermediate "B" on Friday at 6 p.m., in preparation for the game against the Y.M.H.A. Saturday, Molson's Hall.

B. W. F.
There will be a meeting of the B. W. and F. executive in the Union at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.
There will be wrestling practice in the Union at 3.30 on Saturday.

INDOOR BASEBALL.
Dent '24 will meet Md. '25 in the High School Gymnasium at 6 p.m.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Jan. 9, in the Union at 5 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Athletic Association.

GLEE CLUB.
There will be an important practice of the Glee Club this evening, at seven o'clock, in the Union. Everyone is urged to make it a special point of being there. Many important details have to be considered in connection with the coming concert. The time is getting short now, and every chance must be taken to make the concert a success.

LOST.
A large size yellow "McGill" note book containing dances and club exercises. Finder kindly return to office at Molson Hall, or Porter at R.V.C., and oblige a thankful Physical Ed.

WARNING.
Until further notice all students are forbidden to use the new ski jump at the Stadium.

C. D. FRASER.
Secretary,
Students' Council.

SWIMMING CLUB.
Practices will be resumed to-day in preparation for the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet which takes place at the Central "Y" next month. Coach Vernot is on hand at these work-outs, to try men out for the team. Will the following men and any others who wish to try for positions on the team please turn out to-day at 5.15 p.m. at the Central "Y," in addition to the regulars.
Graham-Browne.
T. H. Winslow.
E. A. Sherrard.
C. W. Fullerton.
J. P. Hodgson.

Members of the Glee Club are requested to be present at seven o'clock this evening in the ball room of the Union. New music has been received from England, and consequently it is essential that a good crowd be on hand.

LOST.
Set of locker keys. Finder kindly return to L. Lightstone, or Mr. Crawford, in New Medical Bldg.

BASKETBALL.
Junior "A" Basketball team play Greenleaf at Molson Hall to-night, at 8 p.m.

SKI CLUB ATTENDANCE.
In order that students of the First and Second Years who wish to take their compulsory exercise in the form of skiing may get their attendance at other than the old hour of from three to four o'clock each afternoon, a new arrangement is being tried. A box has been placed just behind the rise of ground across the road at the Lookout. In it are placed a pencil and a sheet of paper which will be removed daily. In signing use your signature and give the faculty and year. The club asks for co-operation to make this system a success by each man signing none but his own name, as this is the only condition on which it can be used.

CLASS HOCKEY.
There will be a meeting of all class representatives at the Union on Friday, Jan. 6th, at 5 p.m.
This meeting is for the purpose of drawing up a schedule for interclass games, and it is very important that every class be represented.
C. F. ELDERKIN,
Manager,
Class Hockey.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

Got a sweet letter from the Girl yesterday. Gosh she's ignorant of Navy doings. I told her our leave started this Christmas Eve. She wrote: "I'm so glad. We can get married now, dear. You see, I've read all about your Ten Year Naval Holiday in the papers." Now I ask you!

HARVARD ADOPTS A NEW POLICY

In order to give men who finish their college course in the middle of the academic year a chance to begin their business training at once, the Harvard Business School will adopt experimentally this year a new policy of admitting a limited group of carefully selected college graduates on January 30, 1922.

The program of work for men entering in January will be so adjusted that they will be able to complete the regular course for the degree of Master of Business Administration in the usual time of two years, graduating in January, 1924.

"This plan is distinctly an experiment," explained Dean Donham. "Two years ago we allowed a few unusually able students to enter in the middle of the year, with very satisfactory results, but we have never admitted any considerable number at that time. Whether we shall ultimately have two groups in the School, one shift entering in September and the other in January, depends on the working of this experiment. It is entirely possible, for our larger courses are already divided into sections, and it may prove as convenient to start some sections in September and others in January as to start them all simultaneously. The School is obliged to limit numbers each year, but by dividing the group into two parts we can take care of more than would otherwise be possible.

"Many men of unusual ability finish their college course in three and a half years, and it is such men as these that we wish to accommodate with this new arrangement, so that they will not have to wait until September to begin their business training. The plan was suggested by a number of such men, who felt that under existing business conditions they had no other opportunity to use their period profitably.

"We shall make our selections with particular care, considering the applications in the order in which they come in. We should like to get in January a small group of men as nationally representative as the class which entered in September. This class included 46 men from Harvard College, 16 from the University of California, 10 each from Yale and Leland Stanford, and smaller groups from each of 103 other colleges and universities all over the country."

THE VAGUS NERVE.

Oh, we tried to find the vagus on a frog the other day
And I thought the process would be rather tame;
First we split him up the middle in the ordinary way,
And the heart kept on a-beating just the same.

An electric stimulator with a pattern rather neat,
Was mounted out upon a wooden frame.
If we touch it to the vagus, then the heart should cease to beat,
If not, it kept on beating just the same.

Then we fished about an hour for the vagus, with a hook,
In the region where they said it always came,
And applied the stimulator to each angle of the crook,
Yet the heart kept on beating just the same.

Then we cut away the liver and did amputate the lung,
(Which are organs of a pathologic fame),
And raised a great disturbance in the region of his tongue,
Yet the heart kept on a-beating just the same.

I have tried to be a Christian since I came to Varsity,
('Spite of all that enemies may dare to claim),
But Job himself would never have abstained from blasphemy
If he saw that heart a-beating just the same.

Then a fury seized upon me, and I seized upon the heart,
With words I'd not repeat before a dame,
And I severed it completely from the underlying part,
Ye Gods! it kept on beating just the same.

Then I gave it up completely and departed from the scene,
With emotions 't would be difficult to name,
And I left the heart a-beating just as it had always been,
And I s'pose its still a-beating just the same.

Two mushrooms, four feet across and weighing between nine and ten pounds each, were recently found on an estate in Saint Germain, France. The specie is known popularly in the district as the "death's head" mushroom and is edible.

War horses and mules attached to the American forces during the World War have been commemorated by a bronze tablet recently unveiled in the War and Navy Building at Washington.

These wool stockings the felines wear nowadays look like a case of shearing the lamb to clothe the calf.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

You can't fool all the people all the time; but then most of us are alive only part of the time.

At any rate the women who think a great deal about dress now-a-days have little on their minds.

It is said that Cuba's supply of wet goods is running low, and tourists should remember that Rum wasn't built in a day.

The day the sun first shone on me I never shall forget:
My mother and I and a nurse in white
And another fellow met.
I recognized him at a glance,
I saw his feathers drop;
He knew I was a preacher's son—
I knew he was my Pap.

"Oh, my dear!" said the girl's aunt,
"Your dresses are creeping up."
Niece: "Yes, you know how it is—
man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long."

She: "Absolutely I'm going away to die. Give me my tooth brush and powder puff."

Cadet (to waiter in Bell Cafe in Columbus): "Can you serve us something with a kick in it?"
Waiter: "Wait until you get the bill."

Daughter: "But, mother, you must remember that I am old enough to wear my dresses short."

Hakers: "A man never gets anywhere by just letting things slide."
Pakers: "How about the slide trombone player?"

"What do they sell in that garage besides gasoline, father?"
"Besides?" my son. You mean 'instead of'.

Sunday school teacher: "We should never do in private what we would not do in public."
Bad Boy: "How about taking a bath?"

If a teamster would say all the mean thing a woman can think of, you'd hear some high class "cussing."

Do right, and fear no man;
Don't write, and fear no woman.

M. S. C. W. dame to J. W. Wright: "Did you get a commission in the R. O. T. C.?"
Pee Wee: "No, I just got my regular salary—twelve bones per month."

She: "I wish God had made me a boy."
Chick Russell: "He did. I am he."

It has been requested by a committee of Campus Stenogs that all Reflecto jokes be printed on tissue paper so that they may see through them.

"Willie, where did you get that black eye?"
"Johnny Smith hit me."
"I hope you remember what your Sunday school teacher said about heaping coal on the heads of your enemies."
"Well ma, I didn't have any coals, so I just stuck his head in the ash barrel."

JOT IT DOWN.
If you're going to meet a man,
Jot it down.
If you've got a little plan,
Jot it down.
If you can never remember
Your requirements for September
Till October or November
Jot 'em down.

If you've a note to pay,
Jot it down.
If it's due the first of May
Jot it down.
If collections are so slow,
That to meet the note you know
You must dun Old Richard Roe
Jot it down.

If you have a happy thought,
Jot it down.
If there's something to be bought,
Jot it down.
Whether calls or pleasure
If you're busy or at leisure,
It will help you beyond measure—
Jot it down.

If you've got to meet a train,
Jot it down.
If you think it's going to rain,
Jot it down.
If at work or only play,
If at home or far away,
If at night or in the day—
Jot it down.

Thirty-six scholarships to the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho will be awarded by the Union Pacific railroad system, according to announcements by E. J. Eddings, dean of the college of agriculture, and F. E. Armstrong, principal of the school of practical agriculture.

The University of Washington has the only Defeated Candidates club in America.

The University of Washington's mixer for engineers is called the Engineers' Smudge.

"The Mirrors of Downing Street" gives some remarkable close-ups of those British statesmen who initiate and execute the political policies of England—Lloyd George, Balfour, Asquith, Haldane and others.

FRESHMEN NAME-TAGS USED AT PENN STATE.

Eastern Campus Thinks Idea a Good One; Has Many Advantages.

So that its freshmen may quickly become acquainted with each other, Pennsylvania State College has its first year men and women wear name tags for the first week of school. The plan has made a hit, according to the Penn State Collegian, which says:

The custom started this fall and by the action of the student council this week becomes one of the regular college customs. The rules to be in force hereafter are practically the same as those that were in effect this fall.

The advantages of the custom were demonstrated this fall. The new men were aided in becoming acquainted with one another, the card in many cases serving as an introduction. It also helped the older men to become acquainted with the newcomers, and in every way served to familiarize the student body with one another.

WHO OUGHT TO GO TO COLLEGE?

Before the war the answer was all-sufficient, "Anyone who can pass the entrance examinations;" but this democratic formula is no longer adequate to the needs of the committee on admission, with several applications in hand for every vacancy to fill.

The colleges hold a strategic position in this regard that they never before enjoyed. That college presidents are taking advantage of the situation to clear their halls of triflers is apparent in the opening day warnings of at least three presidents:

"There is no room in Wesleyan for any man whose presence is not justified by clear purpose and faithful effort."

No one is entitled to a college education who does not earn the right from day to day by strenuous and enthusiastic life; the college is for the ablest and the best."—President Shanklin of Wesleyan University.

"There is no reason why a boy who comes to college should expect any easier time than a boy who goes to work in a factory or in an office. . . . A college is a workshop, and if it is going to maintain its place in the esteem of a nation that has supported us with such unstinted generosity we must see that the gospel of honest work is not only taught in colleges but practiced by all of us who have anything to do with it."—President Richmond of Union College.

"It is entirely possible to exclude the loafer and man who is foul-mouthed, or foul-mouthed, the dull, the sleepy, and the aimless. This year is the time to eliminate all such and keep only those who are of high character and clean minds."—President Faunce of Brown University.

Considering this same issue, Professor Allen of Lafayette College says:

"School sins are too well known; to need discussion. The list includes lack of earnestness, lack of purpose and aim, small appetite for book learning or hard work, scholarly ambition that rises no higher than a gentleman's grade. . . . For the most part, men have not acquired these as new faults in college. The boy that enters a college that is fairly free of such blinding ideas will seldom develop these delinquencies personally infected before he enters."

Rusher: Do you play on the piano?
Rushed: No, I used to but my mother made me stop.
Rusher: How's that?
Rushed: She was afraid that I'd fall off.

Intelligence tests as a requisite for entrance to universities will be the programme topic at the meeting of the higher education division of the Oregon State Teachers' Association this month.

The total registration of the University of Michigan is 8,389 students. Of that number, 7,050 either belong to, or prefer some church, while 1,339 have no preference.

Non-freezing dynamite has been invented by a manufacturer as a result of years of experimenting.

The disarmament conference is like the month of March. It came in like a lion, now it's going out like a lamb.

CAST OFF?

Fiancee: Who are those men you were romping around with last night?
Fiancee: Oh, just Jim and Bill, an old pair of rompers!

gent: I've got a device here for getting energy from the sun.
Mr. Jones: Here! give me one for mine.

"Jack is rather attentive to that young violinist, don't you think?"
"Yes, he calls him her bow."

Prof. Farquhar—"Name eleven of Shakespeare's plays."
Freshman—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room, and the Merchant of Venice."

Many long-haired cattle are living wild in the foothills of the mountains of certain parts of Washington state, according to accounts of Tsetse Indians. In summer they follow the water courses down to the lowlands, treeing hunters when they come in sight. The Indians say the meat of these cattle tastes of cedar and is not fit to eat.

SAYS ANYONE CAN LIVE FOR 100 YEARS.

Dr. Stephen Smith, who is nearly 100—he was born in February, 1823—sees no reason why people with average health and a knowledge of how to live properly should not prolong the span of life to the five-score goal instead of the accepted three-score and 10 years.

You can still be an active and useful citizen at 98 and 9 months, Dr. Smith thinks, and to prove it he recently delivered an address before a large gathering, standing half an hour and making his voice reach to the farthest person from the speaker's table.

Dr. Smith spends three hours a day at his typewriter, finishing the manuscript of his latest book, which is on longevity. It is work that keeps you young, according to this authority.

When asked to give 10 important points to observe in order to attain the century mark, Dr. Smith offered the following:

"Eat hardly any meat.
"Drink lots of milk. If it disagrees with you drink more.
"Take a 10 or 15 minute nap after luncheon and dinner.
"Sleep 10 hours.
"Take a nap outdoors when the weather permits.
"Don't smoke.

"Don't eat sweets.

"Take no alcoholic or other stimulants like tea or coffee.
"Avoid the easy chair; absence of work is the worst step to the grave.
"And, finally, just be natural; quiet all foolishness."

Dr. Smith's mother lived to be 97 and one sister reached the age of 100 years and 1 month. He has lived during the life of every President of the United States except Washington.

Dr. Smith was sickly as a child and young man. In fact, he says he was not strong until after he reached 60. But he took excellent care of himself and was most strict about his diet, which consisted almost entirely of milk. People drink too little milk, according to him, and the excuse that it disagrees with them is nonsense. If they drink much more they would find it an easy and agreeable diet.

His daily mail contains hundreds of letters from persons asking him what they shall do to live longer. Some of the questions are absurd, he declared, and gave as an example the question received that day from a woman who said she had weak ankles and wanted to know what to do about it.

"Change your peg heel and pointed toe shoes for your grandmother's common-sense shoes," I told her. "If you can't eat eggs, cut them out; if you eat and do not feel fresh, walk a mile, thus pumping dead air out and fresh air into your lungs."

Dr. Smith is a native of New York State. He was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1851. Three years later he was appointed surgeon to the City Hospital of Blackwells Island. He founded and was president of the American Public Health Association.

CULTIVATING COURAGE.

Courage is the product of familiarity. Fear is ignorance plus imagination. Contempt of danger is the reward of facing danger; it is but the sense of security afforded by rut travel. This is not psychology, but simple common sense.

The coward is ashamed of his weakness. He endeavours to hide it, and his very shame will afford the desperation necessary to redeem his pride. One will swallow a bitter dose when sure that nothing more palatable will save his life.

If the coward would develop a biceps he exercises it; if he would become a runner he practices running; in like manner he may develop courage. Let him make a list of the things he is afraid to do. He is afraid to ask his employer for increased pay; he is afraid to ask the young lady to whom he has given his heart; he is afraid to park his knuckles under the left ear of the bully who works at the next machine. These, then, are the bitter doses he must swallow if he would be made whole. His employer may discourage him with sarcasm; his girl may slap his ears; the bully may loosen his front teeth. But when he has run the gauntlet and found himself whole he will have discovered that his imagination is a liar and utterly unworthy of confidence. There will be a new light in his eye and a new confidence in his bearing.

Thereafter let him search for ordeals whereby to perfect his courage. If his cowardice would thwart him in any matter, large or small, let him accept the challenge. Let him, if need be, neglect all other duties and go to the mat without fear, for he is engaged at the noble business of transforming a coward into a business man, and need not count the cost.

A clue to gold dust and nuggets valued at \$85,000, hidden by miners years ago during Indian depredations near Quincy, Washington, has been discovered in the form of a cache of saddles and other accoutrements. If Mrs. Eliza Turtle, formerly of Salem, Oregon, can be found the treasure can be located. She has hunted for the cattle cache, knowing that if she found it she could walk to the spot where the gold is hidden. "Mrs. Turtle was a child when the incident occurred and has a map left her by her father, one of the miners.

The University of Nebraska is working for appropriations for a new museum.

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